

EAGLES IN COMBAT.

Fury of the Belligerent Birds in Their Duel in the Air.

An old time observer in Maryland says that the Eastern Shore eagles can fly faster, remain in their lofty flight longer and descend from it to the earth with more velocity than any other created thing with wings. He also says that the fierceness of the eagles and the tenacity and power of clutch they can put into their immense talons are beyond belief, and he cites as an instance of it a fight between two of the big birds that he once saw.

Just what incited the two eagles to the combat this spectator of the fight did not know, but they came together high in the air. A long time the two fierce birds fought with beak and talon and wing, rushing upon one another, delivering their blows and retreating for advantage in a new attack. Then at last they clinched and fought at close quarters.

In that position they came plunging to the earth, but neither made any effort to stay the fall, so desperately intent was each on the savage battle. They struck together in the freshly turned furrows of a plowed field, and the impact failed to separate them or to cause an instant's delay in the fight, and the coming on the scene of a man with a club, with which he at once took part in the battle, did not distract their attention from one another, and the man killed them both. Their talons were buried so deeply in each other's flesh that to separate the two belligerent eagles it was necessary to cut off their legs.—New York Sun.

Married Young to Beat Smallpox. When I was a lad the number of people whose faces were pitted with smallpox was legion. "Blind from smallpox" was on the card worn by most of the unfortunate street beggars who had lost their sight.

The anxiety of parents to have their daughters married at an age which would now be considered almost scandalously immature was one by result of the frequency and severity of smallpox. If a girl's face were marred her prospects of matrimony were, of course, impaired, and the ambition of mothers—so common was smallpox—was to see their daughters safely married before they caught the disease.—From Walter Gilbey's "Recollections of Seventy Years" in Nineteenth Century.

What Life Is. Nothing is of real value in the world except people. Never hurt a person by a wrong thought or by word or by act. Never hurt each other. Then go on a big discovering expedition and find each other. Never say, "That person has nothing in him," for that only means that you haven't found it yet.

Then, last of all, never think you are the only person. You are just a part of "each other." You are not somebody and the rest of us everybody else. We are each other. Life is each- otherness, not everybody-ness.—St. Nicholas.

The Hornbill.

The hornbill, a bird which is widely distributed in India, the Malay archipelago and Africa, has a very loud note. Its call has been described as between the shriek of a locomotive and the bray of a donkey and can be heard a distance of about a couple of miles.

Twisted.

Hicks—I hear that Brown's speech at the club dinner last night was quite funny. Wicks—The opening sentence was—very! He rose and said, "While I was sitting on my thought a chair struck me." Everybody roared.—Boston Transcript.

Company.

A crowd is not company. Faces are but a gallery of pictures where there is no love, and talk but a tinkling cymbal.—Francis Bacon.

HEARD A BIG COMMOTION.

Two Boys Who Stumbled Upon One of the Great Scenes in History. —Ed Howe tells the following story in the American Magazine:

"So little that is really exciting or worth while has happened in my life that I am greatly interested in Jim and Dan Ayers, who run a restaurant in the town where I live. Something really happened to them once upon a time, and when I go to their restaurant I enjoy hearing them tell about it.

"When they were boys they lived on a farm in Virginia. I have heard them say their postoffice was Sudley Springs. One Sunday morning their father started them to Sunday school, and, after they had loitered along the way a mile or two, Jim Ayers remarked a commotion over beyond what they called the Big Woods.

"What's that? Jim asked, stopping.

"It was getting late by this time, and Dan replied:

"I don't know, but we'd better hurry up and get to Sunday school or we'll get a whipping."

"Then they hurried on, but the commotion over beyond the Big Woods broke out again faintly, but it was very unusual, and Jim stopped and listened. He had never heard anything like it before, although he was a big boy twelve years old, and, after listening awhile, he said:

"I'm going over there."

"Better not," Dan said. "You know father whips hard."

"But the strange commotion continued, so Jim said he was going, whip-

Sense of Hunger and Thirst.

Whether the hunger sense has its seat in the stomach and thirst in the throat has been a subject of much scientific controversy. The Italian physician, Valenti, puts the seat of both these emotions in the gullet. He found that a cocaine injection in the oesophagus (the channel from the mouth to the stomach) resulted in immediate suppression of the feeling of both hunger and thirst.

Savages have long known that the chewing of coca leaves renders the gullet insensative and destroys any desire for food or drink.—Chicago Tribune.

Trouble In Store For Him.

There is a rough time in store for the little boy whose antics have led his distracted parents to thus appeal for assistance through an advertisement in an English paper:

"Nurse—Wanted. A robust, God fearing Scotch nurse, who can teach the shorter catechism and has a working knowledge of the business side of a slipper, to take charge of a four-year-old boy who has a double dose of original sin."

A DEED OF DARING

One of Mad Anthony Wayne's Remarkable Achievements.

STORMING OF STONY POINT.

This Brilliant Feat of Arms, in Which Success Was Won at the Point of the Bayonet, Was One of the Most Desperate Incidents of Any War.

One of the most marvelous achievements credited to American bravery and strategy was that of the capture of Stony Point by Mad Anthony Wayne, who was one of the most picturesque figures of the American revolution. When he was superseded in command of the Pennsylvania line, even after his brilliant success at Monmouth on June 28, 1778, a less ambitious and patriotic man would have resigned his commission.

It seemed the irony of fate that the setback in his career should follow so closely the official encomiums for his work at Monmouth, but that very setback gave him Stony Point—the greatest opportunity of his life—and he made good.

There were two important factors, discipline and valor, that entered into this remarkable achievement, the capture of a fortress on the Hudson held by the British and considered almost impregnable. Stony Point was an island and the fortress was built on a rock which was precipitous and rough. It was guarded by three redoubts and protected by a double abatis of logs that extended across the peninsula. The post was garrisoned by 607 men, who felt so secure in their position that they were wont to refer to the post as the "Little Gibraltar."

On July 14 General Wayne assembled all his troops at Sandy Beach, and at that moment none of his soldiers knew the plans of their commander. The following day the march began over a wilderness trail and in perfect silence. Not a man was allowed to leave the column under penalty of death. By 8 o'clock that night they were within one and one-half miles of the British fortress. Then the men were told of the desperate work ahead of them and the battle order read.

No man was allowed to load his musket, and the battle was to be won or lost with the bayonet alone. One portion of the order provided that any man found retreating a single foot was to be put to death at once.

Close to midnight the order to advance was given. The fort was to be attacked from all sides. Once in motion General Wayne lost no time. The British opened fire with guns, both great and small. Seventeen of the twenty men in one advance guard were shot down, but the companies in the rear eagerly pressed on. General Wayne himself, struck in the head with a musket ball, fell stunned. He recovered in a moment, rising on one knee, shouting: "March on! March on!" Then, turning to his aide he begged them to take him into the fort so that if his wound was mortal he would die at the head of his column.

General Wayne's wound drove his followers to a frenzy. They dashed up the hill and battered down all opposition. Colonel Fleury, a French officer in the American service, at the head of his determined band forced his way up the redoubt and as the soldiers poured into the fort grasped the British flag and lowered it. The victory was complete. The British lost 53 killed and 542 taken prisoners, of whom 70 were wounded. The Americans lost 15 killed and had 83 wounded. It was one of the most daring and desperate incidents of any war.

From every point of view the storming of Stony Point was a remarkable feat of arms, but back of the success of that night was a story of preparedness, the cause which has always been overshadowed by the brilliancy of the result. General Wayne had trained his men, stimulated their pride, enforced rigid discipline, had them at the point of attack at the right moment and then with inspiring valor led them.

The victory at Stony Point naturally aroused a tremendous enthusiasm, and it came at the right time. The country was depressed if not quite discouraged, and Stony Point was like a tonic. It gave the people more strength, more courage and at a time when they sadly needed it. Not only did General Wayne receive official recognition, but he was in receipt of hundreds of congratulatory letters expressing popular and professional opinion.—Chicago News.

A Cheerful Suggestion.

Not long ago a stock of crockery was sold at auction, and Mrs. Wilson attended the sale. When she returned her face was radiant with joy.

"You must join the crockery society," were the first words she said to her husband.

Mr. W.—What for?

Mrs. W.—I've bought such a lovely vase to hold your ashes! You have no idea how it will set off the mantel-piece.—London Answers.

Has a Right to Be Resentful.

"I don't mind having my trousers, my coat, my necktie or even my collar splashed with mud by an automobile," says a South Broad street man. "But when one motorcar spatters my spectacles so that I can't see to dodge the next one I think I have a right to feel resentful."—Newark News.

Saving comes too late when you get to the bottom.—Seneca.

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\$68.00 brass beds, bright or satin finish, special at.....	50.00
\$63.00 brass beds, bright or satin finish, special at.....	48.90
\$60.00 brass beds, bright or satin finish, special at.....	47.00
\$55.00 brass beds, bright or satin finish, special at.....	44.00
\$50.00 brass beds, bright or satin finish, special at.....	40.00
\$45.00 brass beds, bright or satin finish, special at.....	37.50
\$40.00 brass beds, bright or satin finish, special at.....	32.00
\$33.00 brass beds, bright or satin finish, special at.....	25.00
\$30.00 brass beds, bright or satin finish, special at.....	22.50
\$27.50 brass beds, bright or satin finish, special at.....	20.00
\$19.00 brass beds, bright finish, special at.....	11.75
\$12.00 brass beds, bright finish, special at.....	7.00

MATTRESSES

\$3.00 excelsior and cotton top, at.....	2.50
\$4.00 excelsior and cotton top, and bottom, at.....	3.25
\$5.00 combination mattress, at.....	4.00
\$7.00 combination mattress, at.....	6.00
\$8.50 felt mattress, roll edge, at.....	7.00
\$10.00 felt mattress, at.....	8.50

STEEL BED SPRINGS

\$2.70 all-steel springs, special at.....	1.75
\$2.75 all-steel springs, special at.....	1.98
\$4.00 all-steel springs, special at.....	3.25
\$6.00 all-steel springs, special at.....	4.75
\$8.50 all-steel springs, special at.....	6.75
\$10.00 all-steel springs, special at.....	7.50

ENAMEL BEDS

\$25.00 white all-steel beds, very special, at.....	20.00
\$20.00 white all-steel beds, very special, at.....	17.50
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\$12.75 white all-steel beds, very special, at.....	9.75
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\$8.50 white all-steel beds, very special, at.....	7.00
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Ostrich or Mattresses—The makers claim that the tickings are mismatched, but we fail to see where. Maybe you can discover the blemish. Extra weight and thickness. Finished with great care. Round corners. Sell in the usual way for \$23.00, but in reality they are five pounds heavier than the \$25.00 grade. Our special price..... 12.50

This mattress in two parts 50c. extra.

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Old-Fashioned Macy's

A guide is given below to lead people who are looking for worthy low-priced goods through the Home of Values.

What is Old-Fashioned Macy's?

Oh! then it is a Bargain Store?

Why is it better than a Bargain Store?

Where do the goods come from?

Where do the new goods, the extraordinary values about which everybody is talking, come from?

What is the general character of the stocks on the Sixth Floor?

What are the objects of establishing Old-Fashioned Macy's?

It is a complete department store, where low-priced worthy goods of many kinds are sold on one floor.

No, it is not a "Bargain Store." Qualities that do not last and that will not wear, are excluded as rigorously as on the other floors of Macy's.

Because it offers goods that come up to Macy's standard, at lower prices than the Bargain Store asks for trash. Not "Bargain Goods," but Macy's Standard Goods at typical Macy prices.

From almost every department of the store—the worthy low-priced goods, in full assortments.

In addition to the staple goods, from our regular stocks which have been assembled on the Sixth Floor, we have made immense purchases from leading Mills and Factories. These goods are offered at what we are told are prices unprecedented in the history of New York retailing.

The goods are mostly useful, and are all reliable. You can buy any article on the floor with confidence in its quality. We have rather mostly the kind of goods of which the best costs but little. No fussy, ornate pieces—only solid, useful articles.

First, to offer, to our customers, especially our old customers, a store where they can buy the lowest-priced, reliable qualities of all sorts of merchandise, undistracted by finer goods—a floor where every article would be a typical Macy value.

Second, to give more room to our constantly growing stocks of fine imported goods on the other floors.

Old-Fashioned Macy's makes its especial appeal to all, rich or poor, who want to buy goods of the less luxurious and more useful and substantial type—and who hitherto were under necessity to go to "cheap," unreliable stores.

Old-Fashioned Macy's enters into competition with no store now existing in New York. It fills a new niche in retailing. It offers goods of known quality only, in complete assortments, at lower prices than are generally charged for odd lots of bargain sale goods.

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